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on Wyoming street sent Ralph to bring

a box of dynamite. Ralph disobeyed instructions and carried the explosive

into Gailagher's blacksmith shop. Whether the boy dropped the box, is

not known. The shop was completely demolished and Ralph was blown through the roof again the house ad-

Should Gallagher survive, he will be

while sushes in dwellings for a square

GREECE STILL TREMBLING.

The Parthenon and Other Antiquities

surrounding was cleared of glass.

joining.

THE LEADERS

Officers of United Mine Workers View Stagnation with Delight.

SITUATION ABOUT THE COUNTRY

The Strikers Gaining Recruits at Various Points, and Leaders Greatly Rejoice at the Prospects-Hopes Entertained That the Whole Body West of the Mississippi Will Go Out. Five Thousand Idle In Tennessee Strike Only a Partial Success.

Commans. O , April 24 ATIONAL officers of the United Mine workers are jubilant today over the condition of the strike as shown by reports re-The action of the miners in the Turtle Creek district where Dearmit, the operator, was trying to hold them to a 55 cent contract recently made for six months, the prospect that the coke region miners will join the strike immediately and the news from the Monougabela district in West Viremployed there have laid down their she refused. The strike sentiment is spread-

The news from the convention of mean that the whole body of miners stood over her for a moment, west of the Mississippi river which forms one competitive district will soon self and sent a bullet into go out solidly. Most of the miners there are already out. The only miners again, and discharged the revolver a ers now working in Missouri now are second time into the side of his head. those at Rich hill

Jelico, Tenn., states that over 3 000 probably dis-miners in that state alone are title. President McBride yesterday estimated the whole number out in the two states of Tennessee and Kentucky at only Scretsry P. A. McBride returned from Streator, Iil., this mornion, and reports the miners of northern Hilmols as encouraging, and in favor of the strike. They are all out.

UNIONTOWN STRIKE NOT GENERAL. success today. About one-third of the coke workers have thus far complied with the order. All the plants south of Mount Braddock, except at E at Oliver and Leith, are idle. The Fink workmen say they were unwilling's forced to come out this morning. Pickets were posted at all the works and when the men attempted to go to work they were intercepted and compelled to remain away. They will go to work tomorrow, they say, unless again interrupted. There has been no trouble so far.

At Oliver, where the men have been working under deputies, some of the men struck, though the company say they have plenty to operate their ov-ens. A number of deputies employed at Oliver struck this morning for higher new and were discharged. The sheriff continues very busy securing and swearing in deputies. The supply is not equal to the demand.

There are fifteen plants idle between Fairchance and Donbar and two workmg in part, while north of Dunbar only four are reported out. These are in this and 1,500 in the north end if work is resumed at any of the plants, THOUBLE FEARED AT CONNELLSVILLE.

CONVELLSVILLE, Pa., April 24 -- The tions along the Mount Pleasant branch | quantity over this road for a year, this afternoon, and for a time it looked ne if there would be serious trouble. The mob which started from Mount Pleasant increased rapidly as the march progressed. At each works along the route the growd halted while the leaders made spirited addres-es. Committeen were sent to the men working in the yards and in the mines. In this way large numbers were induced to

While a largely attended meeting was in progress at Broadford, Deputy Sheriff Richards with sixty men arrived from Unioutown. Speriff Richards dr-w his men up in line of battle and commanded the strikers to disperse. At first they refused, but when sheriff prepared for a charge the much fled in all directions. The trouble is feared there tomorrow, as the strikers who were dispersed there today are now assembling in that vicinity.

Another mob has assembled at Mover and an attack is expected on that works early in the morning. Sheriff Wilhelm has instructed his deputies to disperse all mobs and says he is prepared to prevent any further marching.

ST. NICHOLAS MINE FIRE.

Strong Indications that the Confiagration Has Been Extinguished.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., April 24,-The fire in the St. Nicholas mine, it is believed, has been reached by the water, cruel treatment of prisoners. as the smoke has ceased to rise from the air channels. This is said to be a strong indication that the fire has been extinguished, but before turning off the water and investigation will be

This cannot be done until the gas caused by the fire has disappeared sufficiently to allow the men to enter

OXFORD IS AMBITIOUS.

May Challenge the Winner in the Yale-Harvard Bont Race.

LONDON, April 24 .- The president of the Oxford University Boat club said today of the report that there was a today of the report that there was a possibility of Oxford challenging the winner of the Yale-Harvard boat race, that no proposal for that no proposal for a race had been rested.

received from the United States whence the challenge must comes He would not say whether Oxford would or would not accept such a challenge, but it is asserted in other quarters that a match race can be arranged with either Yale or Harvard is a contingent challenge, on behalf of Yale or Harvard, be sent immediately.

BEER IS AGAIN ON TAP.

Great Rejoicing Among the Thirsty in Governor Tillman's Territory. COLUMBIA, S.C., April 24 -Car loads of whisky are being received here and BOSTON WING MAKING PROGRESS the saloons are opening up as under former regime. Beer is on tap at old places at 5 cents a glass. A number of new saloons are being opened. No ef-fort so far to stop them has been made and the proprietors are making no effort to cenceal their business.

The Probibitionists threaten to take

a hand and have arrests made to test whether prohibition exists of not. So and Kentucky - The Uniontown far, however, no warrants have been sworn ont.

MURDEROUS HUSBAND'S ACT.

Workman Shoots His Wife and Then Sends Two Bullets Into His Own Head.

LEBANON, Ind., April 21 -F. J. Workman, a young man of 25, a son Rev. T. F. Workman, a Mothodist minister, attempted to kill his wife and himself today The couple have been separated ginia were the principal causes of re-joicing. Ninetsen hundred miners begged his wife to return to him, but

This morning he met her on the ing from each end of this district now street and drawing a revolver sent a tors from a tally-no coach. If the and at headquarters it is confidently bullet into her back, the missile pass- commissioners refuse to allow the mass believed that the whole district will ing almost through the body. A second shot missed her, and as she ran to escape, a third bullet struck her in the miners at Higginsville, Mo., vesterday, is interpreted by President McBride to She fell to the pavement and Workman

He then turned the weapon on himself and sent a bullet into his head, He then tumbled headlong across the A telegram from W. C. Webb, at prostrate form of his wife. Both will

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

Mary Gallagher Tries Oxalic Acid for

Euroidal Purposes. Pittsburg, Pa., April 24. - Mary Gallagher, 21 years of age, a student at the Iron City Business college, was found dead in bed this morning at her boarding house in Allegheny. The home of Miss Gallagher's parents is at New Stanton, Westmoreland county. strike order issued by yesterday's Scottdale convention is only a partial success today. About a About a partial success today. ents, indicating that she thought her parents had not treated her right.

AFTER GAS COMPANIES.

Parties Who Furnish Light for Wicked Chicago Are Suspec ed

Critcado, April 21 - Attorney General Moloney, in an opinion roadered this afternoon, decided that the gas companies of this city are maintaining a trust in violation of law and he will institute proceedings at once to have their charters annulled.

The attorney general made the sensational statement in connection with the scision that he has positive knowledge. that the trust was so altering their books and records as to make a lavorade showing at the trial of the case.

BIG SHIPMENT OF GRAIN. The Reading is Getting 900,000 Bushels

for Philadelphia.

Normistows, Pa., April 24 - The of ficials of the Perkiomen rangead, which the Standard, Valley, Buckeye and strikes the Philadelphia and Reading a Star. This makes 2,000 men striking few miles above here, have been advised that I 000 grain cars are soon to Raiding is expected to begin tomorrow | pass over the road en route to Phila-These cars are now on the way from

Buffalo loaded with nearly 200,000 busnels of grain. This is the first strikers made some lively demonstra- shipment of grain of any considerable

WERE LAWLESS COXEVITES.

Members of the Peace Army Seize an Engine and Train

St. Paul., Minn., April 21.—A despatch from Butte, Mon., says the Cox-yites broke into the Northern Pacific railroad round house last night, eizod an engine and train, manuel them from their own number. They started east at the rate of forty miles an honr.

CRISP BITS OF HOME NEWS.

Ima Hogg is a daughter of the governor f Texas. Beff Tuggie, a colored miner, who mur-

ered, Fred Heinan, a white miner, was hanged by a mob yesterday. At the age of 73, Herman Liberty, one of the richest citizens of Lake county, III., hanged himself at Doerfield, III. The Peorla (III.) Democratic Traveling

Men's club, has denounced Senator Hill for his attack on the Wilson bill. Missing Salesman William Friedman's body was found in a room in the Hotel Barnuto, St. Louis, where he had shot himself on Thursday last.

Senator John Sherman's eldest sister. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Reis, celebrated the eighty-fourth anniversary of her birth at Lancaster, O., on Sunday,

Superintendent Brockway, of Elmira reformatory has been given leave of absence pending a new investigation of his The Ohio house of representatives yestorday passed by a constitutional majority

of two, the Clark senate bill, granting to women the right to vote in school elections. It is now a law,

CONDENSED STATE NEWS. The big fire is still raging in the St. Nichdas mine, near Ashland. Trinity Lutheran church, Reading, will

celebrate its centennial on May 20. A Philadelphia boy, Frank Abbot, was yesterday sent home from Reading, where he says he was enticed by a stranger. In trying to destroy the lice in a hen's nest Farmer Baublitz, near York, set his barn on fire and it was totally destroyed.

Washington Is Still Hostile Towards the Coming Intruders.

District of Columbia Citizens Are Not Disposed to Give the Visitors the Freedom of the City-Arrangements for a Permanent Camp-Fitzgerald's Recruits Not Desirable-Sustained by Sandwiches, Cheese and

Washington, April 24. COMMITTEE on permits apday night to arrange for Coxey' sympathizers held here Satur reception, presented a petition to the district commissioners asking that permission to given for meetings on the strete Toursday and Friday nights for a mass meeting at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, or in front of the United States court house on Saturday night to raise money for caring for the commonwealers.

The commissioners set tomorrow morning for a hearing on the petition, it is proposed to inve the speakers at the street meetings address their andimeeting in the open air, arrangements to secure the use of the big convention hall, over a market house, where the Moody and Sankey meetings were held, will be attempted, and 10 cents admission ee will be charged. The Mesers Baltz ley, proprietors of the Chantauqua grounds at Glen E-ho, Md., near Wasn ington, where Coxey proposes to establish a permanent camp, will refuse to et the commonweal forces occupy their coperty.

A special from Frederick, Md , says xoy has accepted an offer made by H. P. Weggaman to made the Washrugton comp at Woodley park. This place adjoins "Woodley," President Cleveland's country home. The story is doubted.

BUSTON WING MOVING Pawtucket, and here they were met by a crowd of men who never did any work and will not unless obliged to A few applied for membership, but were rejected by General Fitzgerald, who said he did not desire any memners of that kind

Thrusands of people turned out in as it murched through the main street, was both cheered and relicuisd. owed by a shouting mob made their avenue, where General Fitzgerald gave probably make a thorough investigahe command to halt. The army torew tion of the institution itself upon the lawn and at moon par-

took of a light lancheon of cheese, sand wiches and water. After an hour rest the command to "fall in" passed along. The Plaintiff in a Celebrated Case Is Rethe line and, after a short speech by the leader, the murch fonto Washington" was taken up again COXEY'S CROWD AT PRODUCTOR FREDERICK, Md., April 21 -- Coxey's army today marched into Frederick 340 strong in the face of the declaration

by Mayor Fleming three days ago, that as an organization they never should set foot within the city limits. Their escort was more imposing than anywhere enroute, consisting of thirty mounted deputy shoriffs. These men are jubilant. They say that call ing out the posse has done them more

ood than anything else that could have happened Coxey has returned from his New York trip elated with the attention he received and confident that the counry will be with him on May 1 He returns to New York on Saturday to lecture at the Grand Opera house.

One piece of encouragement received by Mr. Coxey yesterday was a note from Congressman Coffeen, of Wy ming, enclosing \$50 and a strong encorsement of the commonweal movements. The general order tonight was that the first stop tomorrow should be for lunch at Urbana and camp at night-

MUTINY IN KELLY'S CAMP. WALNUT, Iowa, April 24 - Kelly's army marched into Walnut with twen ty-three companies, representing 953 men, in a state of mutiny, so far as the Sacramento division is concerned, General Kelly and Colonel Speed had some trouble this morning which may result in a disruption. General Kelly ordered Speed to the rear of the line to ook after deserters, and he refused, saving that he was footsore and afoot. Upon arriving here the Sacramento and San Francisco componies separated into two bodies. Hot words were exchanged and trouble was threatened. General Kelly arrived and called a conneil of the captains, and in court martial by a vote of 20 to 3, Colonel was reduced to the ranks. When this was aunounced the Sacramento men renewed their irritating eries and indulged in flings at Kelly and insinuations that he had been fair in distributing the money collected for the srmy and also the food and cloth-

ing. z DYNAMITE ACCIDENT.

Careless Handling of the Explosion Results Fatally

PITTSBURG, April 24.-An explosion of dynamite occurred at the corner of onthern avenue and Natchez street, Mount Washington, causing the death of Hugo Ralph, 17 years of age; the fatal injury of Andrew McClane and the serious injury of Michael Gal-

Damaged by the Earthquake. LONDON, April 24.-A special dispatch from Athens to the Times says that an almost incessant trembling of the earth is perceptible, but that no more severs shocks have been felt.

The dispatch adds that the Parthenous has iven damaged, a splinter three feet Water They Tramp Merrily Onward. long by one foot and a half wide hav-

ug fallen from the shaft of one of the olumus on the northern side of the tuilding The architrave over the inner columns of the opisthodomos is also damaged. IN THE INTEREST OF MUSIC. Action of the State Music Teachers' As-

sociation. and decided to send out 500 petitions to crowded galleries. The closing part of the various vice-presidents of the order, his speech was the most effective and which there is one in every county of the state, asking the legislature to tion, exact a law that music shall be one of In the regular studies in the common

President Kurnsaknabe says the petitions will be girculated for signers.

MURDER IN A MINE SHAFT.

Thomas Morgan Found in a Pool of Blood with His Head Nearly Severed.

WIEGES-BARRE, Pa., April 24.-A. priide discovery was made at the

NORTH ATTLUBORO, Mass., April 24 — found that his throat had been cut, that the publications of fraternal roller and early this morning Com- nearly severing the had. The case of the and trade unions are entered to the mander Fitzgerald's battation, the Boston contingent of the industrial wespen could be found anywhere, arm; made ready for jurger which The deceased was a blacksmith, and retary of the treasury and resumstar. at Boston contingent of the industrial atmap made ready for jurges which took it out of the old have state into A Providence plantations. The fifty old are providence plantations. The fifty old followers of McKenzie and Swift are providence and S passed a good night in the hay loft at murdered by some persons who had a the poor farm. It was it a clock when gridge against him. The coronar will the marchers crossed the state line into investigate the case tomorrow.

BEATEN IN A CONVENT.

Six-Year-Old Yankton Girl Cruelly, Flogged by a Benedictive Sister.

YANKTON, S. D., April 24 - Sister Figrentine, a member of the Order of St Benedictine, that nonducts a cone ruled that no question of privilege was George E. Davis, Alfred A. Darcey Pawtucket to welcome the army, and, went school in this city, has wimitted in court having whipped a 6-year old was both cheered and reliculed.

Without a stop the marchers, folmarks of a cinel beating The affair has caused intense excite way to Collier's park on Mineral Spring ment, and the city authorities will

MADELINE TAKES A WALK,

covering Realth.

Washington, April 24.- Miss Madeline Poliard is reported at Providence hospital, where she is staying, to be gradually regaining her health, and in a short time sue is expected to be strong enough to leave the institution. Her condition was so much improved vest-rday that she went out for a short

AGAINST PRBITRATION.

Louders of the Great Northern Strike Demand Their Wage Schedule. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 24 -The ommittee of the Great Northern raiload strike decided against arbitration.

They appointed a committee to wait upon President Hill, of the Great Northern, to lay before him a schedule of wages demanded by the men. JERRY IS ON THE GAIN.

The Kansus Statesman's Recovery Now

Confidences Expected WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24 -Repesentative Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, greatly improved today. He is slowly gaining in strength, and his ultimate recovery is confidently ex-

pected by his physician. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Chairman Wilson's son, who has just arrived from New Iberia, La., says his father is still quite weak. No action on the bankruptcy bill was

taken yesterday at the meeting of the sen-ate committee on the judiciary. Secretary Herbert has written an official etter of thanks to Rear Admiral Benham | gal in order to superintend the fumigafor his good judgment in guarding Ameri-can interests while in command at Rio

An unusual incident of the session of the upreme court of the United States yesterday was the presence at one time of the attorney generals of six states: Poe, of Maryland; Hensel, of Pennsylvania; Richards, of Ohio: Hendricks, of Ken-tucky; Scott, of Virginia, and Pickle, of Tennessoe.

WAFTED OVER THE SEAS.

There are 100 new cases of cholerine daily in Lasbon.

Spanish pilgrims have given the Pope \$245,000 in the past two weeks. To rejuvenate his officers' corps, the Kaiser will scou retire thirty generals and gerstown, Md. Kaiser will soon retire thirty generals and several staff officers. Germany will probably reject New Zea-

land's offer to annex Samos, and will pro-tect German interests in the islands. The Champs de Mars Salon of Art was pened in Paris yesterday and visited by President Carnot. Many American ar-tists are exhibitors. The decree forbidding French diplomats

the serious injury of Michael Gal-lagher.

George Kent, who is building a sewer women, President Carnot says.

Senator Mills Airs His Views Upon the Great blind. The adhering residence of Peter Barrett was also badly wrecked. Tariff Bill

The Member Who Was Seated by a can, Is Refused an Opportunity to Explain His Peculiar Position-The Tariff Enthusiast Expresses Contempt for the Senate Rules, and Thinks the Vicious Measure Should Be Passed at Once.

Washington, April 24. THE great feature in the senate today wgs the speech of Senator Mills (Demo. Tex.), in closing the general debate on the Taxiff He spoke for a little over two and a half hours in his menal fervent Hammsbono, April 24 -The execu- and passioned style, and was honored tive committee of the State Music with a very attentive hearing on the Teachers' association met here today part of the many senators and of the most calculated to attract atten-

In it he declared openly his contempt for the traditions of the senate, so far as endless debate and the right of obstruction was concerned, and said that if the forty-four Democratic senators had the same purpose as he had, and if there was a forly lifth Democrat in the D morracy the senate would has the bill in less than forty-eight hours. No other senator followed Mr. Mills and the senate at 4.05 adjourned.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. The house passed today the posteffice appropriation bill. The amendments agree to in committee of the whole were adopted by the house save that foot of Deep shaft at Glen Lyon, ten foot of Deep shaft at Glen Lyon, ten miles from here, this afternoon, A pariy of miners who had quit work for the day and were about to be hotsted to the surface discovered the hody of Thomas M Morgan, aged 52 years, lying in a pool of blood.

Upon a close examination it was found that his throat had been cut, found that his throat had been cut, found that his throat had been cut, for the day and the rate of parises of parises of Mr. Quige, of New York, a were Chonel Frank J. Finzemons, A. Bose, F. L. Martin, Dr. L. C. Labanch, wiggrous fight was made on this, william Craig, John Grady, John H. Blackwood, Chris Cobin, William Grad, George Gunster, J. Seldon ments made to the hill were those which constructed the law to be in the surface of the publications of fraiernoi rocket. Trankel, W. S. Miller, Emily the foot of Deep Serial publications. Under the leader—were Chonel Frank J. Finzemons, A. Bose, F. L. Martin, Dr. L. C. Labanch, william Craig, John Grady, John H. Blackwood, Chris Cobin, William Grad, George Gunster, J. Seldon ments made to the law to be in particular to the law to be in the publications of fraiernoi rocket. Which are the particular to the law to be in the which proposed to increase from 1 to 2 couts a pound the rate of postage on

> question of privilege sent to the clerk's Higgins. John Simpson, Charles desk to be read a series of strengty condt, M. McBride, J. P. Van Krick, worded resolutions which had been W. A Rulleige, N. W. Collins, F. F. adopted at a mass meeting in St Louis about an Samuel Samter, A C Ren-on Friday evening last in regard to the shaw, Sol. Goldemith, Jacob Conen, unseasing of Mr. Johns, the speaker Jose Holliday, Alexander Connell,

presented by the resolutions. O'STREE WANTS TO EXPLAIN Mr. O'Nelli, (Dem., Mo.), who was reter it Smith, is E. Le seated in place of Mr. Joy from the McDonald, John Cooks. district in which the resolutions were passed, started to make a privileged personal explanation. He said be would not occupy a seat to which he Psople of Albeque que Ficoking to Hell's did not believe be was elected. Waiving all the results of the examination house would appoint a committee to attead 199 locations were made by gold Lewis, Reilly & Davies faded to convince that committee that A short time ago N. J. Hyde got out

resign his sent. much vehemence by Mr. O'Neill to prospectors are flocking to the newly overcome the gavel of the speaker, who discovered placer fields. had declared to be cut of order, upon the suggestion of Mr. Wise, (Dem., Va.) he was finally ordered to

obeyed The incident shortly afterwards closed and at 5 o'clock the house ad-

NOME FOR DUD SOLDIERS.

Movement for the Establishing of an Insitution in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPAIA, April 24 -- A meeting department officers of the Grand Army of the Republic is soon to be held for the purpose of considering the advisability of establishing a soldiers home in the eastern part of the state. Colonel Joseph M. Bennett, of this city, has offered the women of the order the use, for an indefinite period, of the old Methodist orphanage building, at Monument and Fort Roads, and it is probable that his offer will be ac-

cepted, and the home established there. CHOLERA OR CHOLERINE?

Spanish Government Has Sent an Ex pert to Lisbon to Investigate. Madrid, April 24,-Spanish doctors have been sent to the frontier of Portu-

tion of travelers and their baggage coming from Lisbon. In addition the government has sent a doctor to Liebon with instructions to report upon the alleged cholera spid-

BIGAMOUS BALTIMOREAN.

Dr. King Is Convicted of Over-indulgence in Matrimony. CHAMBERSBURG, April 24. - Dr. J. H.

King, a physician of some repute if. Baltimore, was convicted here today of bigamy. While having his wife living in Baltimore, Dr. King married at Marion,

READY FOR THE WHITE CAPS.

Thompson Had His Hired Man on Guard With a Shotgun. ROCKFORD, Ill., April 24 -- Au excit-

ing shooting affray occurred Sunday in Owen township, in which one man was badly wounded and may die. Dudley Thompson is a farmer and a favorite with the ladies. For some time past erty.

relatives of his sweetheart have made threats and White Cap letters have been sent him. Early Sunday morning a trio of masked men drove up to the Thompson house and broke in window where he was supposed to

Just as they were about to pull him out the sharp report of a gun was heard, and one of the intruders fell. The others retreated, and after a consultation made a dash and carried off their wounded companion. Thompson know in advance of the white caps coming, and he was prepared. He in-O'NEILL IS CRUELLY TURNED DOWN structed his hired man to sleep in his bed while he want upstairs. The hired man had a loaded shotgun and used it when the window was smashed in. Ne Democratic House Over a Republi- one knows who the White caps were nor how badly the man was wounded

THEIR SPRINGTIME SOAK.

The Reging Su-quehanna Threatens to Dampen Wilkes-Barreans. WHERES-BARRE, April 24 - "he Susquehanna river is rising rapidly to-

It threatens to overflow the low grounds between Pittaton and Nantitoke before morning.

OUR ELKS AT WILKES-BARRE.

They Were Royally Entertained and Participated in the Speech-Making-Who Were There.

Freeinf to the Scranton Tribune. WULEE-BARRE, April 24 -The large umber of home who left Scranton on he various trains of last evening to atand the social session of the Wilkes Harre lodge were most hospitably re-ceived in the sister city and right royally entertained.

Addresses were made by Judge Stanton Woodward, of the Luzerne county bench, District Attorney Garman, C. Ben Johnson, Colonel Frank J. simmous, ex Judge Peter P. Smith Dan 'raig to give a realistic exhibition of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight.

William Craig, John Grady, John H. at \$3,00. W. S. Miller. Charles Weighel, portal to destroy, after ten years, pard portal notes and money orders and reports of postmasters relating thereto. Stanton, M. Swarzkopff, Marvin Smith, M. McCann, Dr. Gunster, the of the sixth anditor to the amount Walter Hasian, John A. Duckworth, Fred Walter, Louis Parid (200 tons. Mr. Bartholdi (Rep., Mo.) rising to a Payor. Charles Westpfahl, David Charles theorge Kirby, Engene Schiffer, John Mitchell, J. C. Zheffich, D. L. Jewell.

Peter II. Smith, B. E. Leonard, George THEY'RE CRAZY OVER GOLD.

Canon Gold Fluids. ALBUQUERQUEN, M. April 24 -There made into his case by the committee is great excitement over the placer on elections and approved by the house, gold fields in Hell's canon, within fifwaiving the law in the case, if the test inles of this city, and yesterday

he had been fairly elected, he would so from a claim to one day. Since resign his sent.

This declaration was made with nave been pauned out. Miners and

FRANK HATTON STRICKEN.

take his seat by the speaker and slowly | The Ex-Assistant Postmaster General Attacked With Paralysis. Washington, April 24 - Frank Hatton, one of the proprietors and selitors of the Washington Post, and Arthur's assistant postmaster general, was stricken with paralysis is afternoon while at work at his desk, and has been removed to the

He is in a critical condition. SOUTHERN NECK-TIE PARTY.

Emergency bospital.

A Colored Ruffian Is Lynched by a Mob of Best Cit zans. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 24 -Bob Everats, colored, who assaulted a white girl, aged 10, near Jamaica, a few days ago, was lynched Sunday night by a crowd of 100 whites and negroes.

He confessed his crime. After being strong up he was riddled with bullets.

A BOMB IN LANCASTER. The Explosive Shatters a Railway Sta tion-No Claw to the Pappatrator. LANCASTER, Pa., April 24 - Last night about midnight the Pennsylvaita railroad station at Watts was badly shattered by a dynamite explosion.

the miscreant or the motive. GRIM REAPER'S HARVEST.

Ex-Judge Nelson Jurvis Waterbury, of New York, aged 75, former law partner of Samuel J. Tilden. Edward Reid, 72 years old, of Orange, N. J., a veterau of the late war, worth \$2,000,000, who left half his fortune to

At Wilmington, Del., James Wilkins, aged 84 years. He had been a member of Mechanics lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, for 57 years. Ex-Sheriff Pennington Cerson, 52 years old, postmaster at South Seaville, N. J. His father, Captain Baker Corson, had ex-

pired but two days previously. WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 24.—Fore-cast for Wedlesday: For East-ern Pennsylvania, fair, northeast winds. For Wesjern Pennsylva-nia, fair, windswhifting to east-

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